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**She Didn't Buy It.**  
The following story will show the high price that illustrators of reputation command for their work: A young woman who had received treatment from Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia and was very fond of him decided, at a recent celebration of his birthday, that a fitting and appropriate gift would be the presentation of one of the original drawings of Mr. Howard Pyle for "Hugh Wynne." Forthwith she invaded The Century company's station and, with her fingers tenderly grasping a new \$10 note, asked to buy the drawing. She was informed that these pictures were never sold unless exceptions were made in cases where the artist himself or the author wished to make the purchase.  
"Just so," said the young woman. "I wish to present it to Dr. Mitchell."  
"Ah, in that case," said the gentleman at the desk, "we shall take pleasure in giving it to you at the exact price we paid for it, which is \$100."  
The little lady in her excitement dropped the \$10 bill. The gentleman at the desk picked it up for her and smiled while she hurriedly took her departure. The good doctor was presented with a less appropriate gift that year—New York Times.

**Clear and to the Point.**  
The following is taken from a hotel advertisement in the California Times: "Gentlemen who come in hotel not say anything about their meals they will be charged for, and if they should say beforehand that they are going out to breakfast or dinner, etc., and if they say that they do not have anything to eat they will be charged, and if not so they will not be charged, or unless they bring it to the notice of the manager of the place, and should they want to say anything they must order the manager for one, not any one else, and unless they bring not it to the notice of the manager they will be charged for the least things according to the hotel rate, and no fuss will be allowed afterward about it."

**A Poultry Problem.**  
A Somerville man borrowed a neighbor's hen on the pretense that he wanted her to sit. As soon as he got the hen he broke up the sitting habit and got her to laying eggs. In the next six weeks she laid two dozen eggs. These he sold for 40 cents a dozen, and with the 80 cents that he got for them he bought the hen. Now the question arises, whether the original owner of the hen was foolish or not—Somerville Journal.

**A Misleading Item.**  
Johnny—Old Mr. Skindint must be an awful generous man.  
His Father—Why?  
Johnny—The paper says he constantly keeps a good watch on everybody in his employ—Jewellers Weekly.

Japan is a corruption of the Chinese word Shih-pen-kue, which means "root of day," or "sunrise kingdom," because Japan is directly east of China.

**No Woman May Reign.**  
The question has been asked why none of the daughters of the czar may be a successor to the throne on which the great Catherine proved her capacity. The exclusion rests only on an edict of the Emperor Paul, the son of Catherine the Great, issued to discredit his mother's memory.

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## LEONITA AN EARLY ISSUE

BY WILLIS D. HAWKINS.

As Gitanio walked through the lowland grove to meet Leonita at the creek he wondered why she had grown so different; why she no longer would play the games that for years they had played together; why she now went round by the bridge and would not let him assist her across the stream.

When he reached the open, he saw her standing by the road at the top of the hill. A horseman who had spoken to her rode away, snuffing over his shoulder. Something tightened in Gitanio's breast. With firm steps he came to the hilltop. "Who was he, Nita?"

"Who but that corregidor?" she answered anxiously.

"What said he?"

"More than ever another hath said, Gitanio."

Leonita turned her face away.

"He said that mine is the beauty of the night."

Gitanio's eyes flashed at the receding horseman.

"Why of the night?" he asked.

"Because," she faltered—"because—so said the corregidor—my brow is the moon touched snow upon the mountain and my eyes are the glowing stars."

"That my hair is the midnight cloud that my lips—"

She turned a pebble with her dainty toe.

"That my lips—" Gitanio prompted.

"Are the dew bright berries of holly awaiting the kiss of dawn—so said he, the corregidor."

At the head of the road the rider looked back and raised his gleaming sombrero. Leonita waved her supple hand and smiled. But when she turned again to companion the smile departed from her lips for the sadness of his eyes rebuked her heart.

The next day and the next the rider came, but Leonita was ever away with Gitanio in the lowland grove.

Then, on the third day closed, her father said to her:

"Nita, thou art too much with Gitanio. Let him go his way. Thou art no longer a child."

"But, my father, I am happy with Gitanio."

"So much the worse. Bide thee at home. The corregidor will come again."

"The corregidor?"

"Ay, Nita; he hath seen thy beauty."

"What dost thou mean, my father?"

"Only that thy place is here. Let Gitanio go his way."

Another day the rider came, and when he went away Leonita's face was in her hands.

"Silly child!" her father said. "Thou wilt be the corregidor's, a great lady, and ride in thy coach. Is this thy gratitude for a father's loving care?"

Gitanio came at sundown to learn why Leonita had not kept her daily tryst. Her father sat with them and told Gitanio all that the corregidor had said upon her beauty and begged her for his bride; that the father's promise had been given; that the father was to come next morning to seal the bride and that until then Leonita was to remain within.

Gitanio heard as in a dream. The words seemed to come over some vast distance—even from some lightless world whose fires had kindled ages and ages ago. But as her father spoke Leonita weaved a message of the thread upon her lap and trembled with excited joy to see Gitanio's face.

The moon was low, when a call as of a night bird softly fell through Leonita's lattice.

"Gitanio!"

"Nita!"

Check to check, they whispered from their hearts in the clasp of their lips were sealed pathetic vows of love beyond this life.

Then through the somber avenue of silence they came again to view the gloomy present.

"And speak to me of the beauty of thy face?" Gitanio asked.

"Only of that," she answered.

"I would thou hadst no beauty, then."

Before they parted at the lattice Leonita begged one last moment to look and to love. A lush young vine grew in the withered gum tree at the bottom of the gorge.

"Bring me a sprig of that, Gitanio, for remembrance."

And when she took it from him she bade him haste to bathe his hands in milk. Then Gitanio knew the cruel nature of the vine.

"No, no! Not that!" he cried.

But the lattice was closed from Leonita's face and horror paled his own.

"Nita," he gasped, "is it thee—my child?"

"Ay, my father, thy child."

He swayed and closed his eyes.

"Say not so," he moaned. "It cannot be. My Nita was so beautiful—so beautiful!"

An overwhelming grief he sank upon the floor and rocked and feebly beat his breast.

"O santo Dios! What curse is this?"

Then came the other awful thought.

"The corregidor will never take her now!" he cried.

"Why, my father? Dost he love me for my face alone?"

But the father only wailed as one gone mad.

"The corregidor! The corregidor! He will not have her now."

Then came the rider with the notary.

"She was so much a child," the father sobbed. "She played with young Gitanio in the grove. She did not know the world and she loved him so."

And yet it hath but spoiled her face and not touched her beautiful heart."

"Rustion," said the great corregidor, "thou hast my earnest sympathy. Here is a curse of gold."

And with his notary he rode away.

When Gitanio, with his scathed hands, smoothed Leonita's hair, his tears expressed his heart.

"Still thou art beautiful!" he said.

"Nay, sweet Gitanio; even thou canst not say that."

"Hush, my Nita! There is the beauty of the day. Thy heart love is the glad, warm sunshine and thy glorious soul the rainbow promise unto me."—Chicago Times-Herald.

**His Grievance.**  
It is no wonder the humorist feels bitterly toward the cooking schools when these have all but eliminated the woman who thinks sponge cake is made of sponges.—Detroit Journal.

**Will Power.**  
"As a lawyer Quill's success is due largely to his great power of will."

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An angel is a being who can watch another being poke a fire without offering suggestions.—Indianapolis Journal.

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## WHY NEGROES TO DEATH.

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TUPON, Ga., Jan. 31.—W. W. Beard, an officer of the law, is now evading a warrant in the hands of the sheriff, who is making a diligent search for the fugitive.

Saturday night an overcoat was missed from the hotel and Sunday morning three unknown negroes, who had come in the previous day, were arrested on suspicion. As no evidence could be obtained against them, the marshal and several men took them off in the woods to make them confess.

The marshal beat one until he was tired and then made him beat the other two. As the negroes still denied the theft, the beating was kept up nearly all day, until late in the evening one of the negroes died, and a few hours later another one died.

They are said to have been mutilated, besides the beating. The third negro is still alive.

A coroner's jury was summoned and after investigation returned a verdict that the deceased "came to their death at the hands of W. W. Beard, the marshal, and others, and that the same was willful murder."

A warrant was issued for Beard's arrest, but he has left for parts unknown.

**Medical Society, Attention.**  
There will be a regular meeting of the Pensacola Medical Society at the Board of Health office at 5 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 and 27. Visiting physicians are cordially invited to attend.

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